Ing Breezes.

all that could be asked. It was a splendid

summer day. Commencing at 5 o'clock in

he morning, the temperature grew gradually

reached at 4 o'clock. It was a char day

with a refreshing northerly wind blowing it a gentle guit. It was cooler to the south, the maximum at St. Louis being 80, and at

Karsas City 78. It was warmer to the north 50 being registered at several paint in the Daketas. The outlook for today is

or a continuation of the same delightfu

ANOTHER CONVENTION FOR OMAHA.

Association of American Agricultural

Colleges to Meet Here. MINNEAPOLIS, July 15.—The Association

make a collective experiment station ex-

convention adjourned this evening and to-

morrow afternoon will visit the Minnesota

Ald of the Exposition.

that of expert safe blowers,

county, has returned. They found relic and curies in great numbers in the mounds

success of the enterprise. Flint arrow heads knives, spear heads and other articles were

found in great abundance, some of their splendid specimens of their kind. There was also uncarried large quantities of broker

as a sacrificial altar by the prehistoric races

Making a Fight on Kyle.

The "sinker" popullsts have decided not to

called to meet here on July 16 and 17. The purpose of the convention was to read Sena-

senator voted the proposition down. There is now a bitter fight on between the fac-tions of the populist party and nothing can

army was in progress a number of eggs

were thrown into the crowd. They were

Colvin Will Run Plain Talk.

the state for this fiscal year is involved.

shock occurred this morning at 4 o'clock

STOCKHOLM, July 15 .- In a private let-

ter just received here from Mr. Andree, the aeronaut and explorer, dated July 10, the

be less favorable than he might desire.

little sensation.

suicidal intent.

people were panic-stricken.

ABERDHEN, S. D., July 15 .- (Special.)-

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VICTORY FOR OMAHA

Nebraska's Metropolis Captures the Republican League Convention.

GATE CITY'S CINCH ON THE GATHERING

Baltimore and Chicago Make a Fight to Overturn Committee Report.

TOUGHT OUT ON THE CONVENTION FLOOR

Attractions of Transmississippi City Too Great to Resist.

DOWLING IS RE-ELECTED SECRETARY

Illinois Delegate Creates a Little Sensation by Assailing Governor Tanner_Michigan Had a Candidate.

DETROIT Mich., July 15.—The feature of | Dallas. the closing day of the republican league convention was a struggle over the next place of meeting. Omaha, which had been recommended nearly unanimously by the committee having the matter in charge, had the pull all along, but Bultimore made an extremely hard fight for the honor, and the Maryland people were not disposed to give up their efforts, even after the convention had tecorded itself for Omaha. Chicago, Dallas, Tex. and Los Angeles, Cal., were candidates

Egnew: Virginia, Samuel Burroughs; Virginia, Stuart Reed; Illinois, W. A. West Virginia. Rodenberg: Alabama, Charles Henley; New Jersey, Thomas McEwan; New York, John W. Totten; Ohio, W. E. Sefton; Tennessee. L. Case; Texas, J. E. Lutz; Vermont, S. Peck; Wyoming, F. E. Warren; Louislana, W. S. Hero; Missouri, John L. Gleason; Maryland, J. C. Friedel; Massachusetts, W. Georgia, J. F. Hanson; Arkansas, M. A. El-Hott, Oklaboma, C. M. Barnes; California, L. G. Brow; New Mexico, Max Frost; South lakota, W. G. Porter; College league, J. B.

When nominations for secretary were called for, Mr. Payne came forward and presented the name of Ora B. Chapin of Chicago in a vigorous and somewhat sensational speech. He characterized his candidate as a man earnest, active, capable, pure in heart and purpose, and for McKinley from the beginning; upholding the administration not in a half-hearted way, but earnest and straightforward. 'Chicago is not asking for the convention next year, and saries, who want to make some money out of it. John R. Tanner cannot place me under the lash; he can remain if he will the

J. Blakely of Michigan in a glowing speech.
Ohlo, he said, had never swung its electoral vote in behalf of democracy. He would present a man worthy and capable, who had no enemies, always an indefatigable worker for the league. His manhood, he said, spoke for itself, and his ability was of the highest.

D. S. Reese of Minnesota presented the page of Wichael J. Dowling for secretary. He page of Wichael J. Dowling for secretary. He

pame of Michael J. Dowling for secretary. He predicted that the battle royal in the politics of the country was coming within the next two years and the league must have a man in charge of the details of its organization who was tried and true and experienced. Minnesota was considered doubt-

Michigan had no the distribution in the state delega-dicating dissatisfaction in the state delega-tion at the candidacy of Hiskely. "Michigan wants to do what is right, and it therefore seconds the commination of Michael J. Dow-ling," concluded Mr. Dingley. Arkansus was the next state to come to the front with an emphasis endotesment of Dowling. Presi-dent Copley of the Illinois league said that in dent Copley of the Illinois league said that in lent Copley of the Illinois league said that i behalf of 90 per cent of th Illinois delegation he refused to b lashed into line for Chapin by 10 per cen-He supported Dowling. Then there was covamine on the part of delegates to secur flocked to the Dowling standard in capid succession, and the college league and Commercial Travelers' league added their voices to his support. Many calls were heard for his election by acclamation, but the regular order was demanded and the roll call proceeded with Michigan was disposed at first to announce a divided vote, but later get together on Dowling. Ohio, from whence this nonlocation of Blakely had come, then changed from Blakely to Lowling. The vote resulted. Dowling, 1,289: Chapin, 360%. flocked to the Dowling standard in to

It was made unanimous for Dowling.
Socretary Dowling thanked the delegates
for his re-election and promised as good
work under President Crawford as had been
done under President Woodmansee. He expressed his determination to shape the
destinies of the league according to his
best ability regardless of the criticism of
those who may not like his methods. These
cheers for Dowling followed.

President Crawford called Marcus Pol-

Fire report of the committee on time and lace of the next convention was submitted

home. He announced that Omaha had been approaching AN AGREEMENT and Mr. Tillman secured the passage of the selected by unanimous vote, with one easelected by unanimous vote, with one ex-ception. The committee recommended that the date be left to the new national execu-

Mr. Boyd of Maryland made a minority report in favor of Baltimore, signed by Boyd and by Steinberg of New York. Michigan seconded the substitution of Baltimore for Omaha, and Mr. Boyd continued his argument, asserting that the Marylanders had actually done more real fighting and sacrificing for republicanism than any state in the union, until finally the formerly ostracised republicans became successful, and did so through the work of the Maryland Republican League clubs. He closed by elopublican League clubs. He closed by elo-quently describing Baltimore's charms and

varied conveniences, including the city's good exting and heautiful women.

A minority report in favor of Chicago was submitted by George Bird of Hilmons and others.

moved that the question of time and place be referred to be executive committee for etermination, but it was not seconded.

C. J. Greene of Omaha spoke fervidly in

State Senator Hamilton of Chicago said his delegation would be happy to see the fext conventions should be so controlled that out of them should come the "sinews of war." He day was spent in considering minor details of the bill which had been passed that This State.

One, and there is no foundation to the report that we are in danger of not reaching an agreement."

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A DO NOT LIKE SHERMAN'S NOTE. Englishmen Not Pleased with Lan-

guage Used by the Secretary. LONDON July 15 - While among the general public here the tone of Secretary Sherman's letter to Ambassador Hay regarding Crane; Michigan, A. P. Peake; Kansas, the Bering sea seal regulations is greatly whatever criticism the British government may have to make on the phraseology of l

any way affected unfavorably the negotia-tions which Colonel Hay has been conduct-ing. A conference will be held in Wash-ington during the autumn, at which the United States, Great Britain, Russia and Japan will be represented. Since the presentation of Sceretary Sherman's note to Lord Salisbury, Ambassador Hay has had repeated conferences with his lordship, all of which have been of the most friendly character. The most conciliatory spirit is displayed in the matter by the British foreign office, as is evident by the decision to hold a conference, which, although not yet formally announced, may be regarded

as settled. It may be also taken for granted that Canada does not oppose this decision. Mr. Davies, the Canadian minister of marine, in an interview with the correspondent of the Associated Press today, said:

the can't lash me into line."

Melville W. Hayra of Chio nominated Fred Elakely of Michigan in a glowing speech is the friendliest feeling with regard to the

ganization who was tried and true and experienced. Minnesota was considered doubt
ful in the least campaign, but on election day
it showed 54,000 piurality for McKinley. The
position of Minnesota was that of Michigan's
guest, ber Michigan ought not to bring a
candidate against the present faithful
efficient secretary.

DOWLING WINS EASILY.

Missouri seconded Dowling's nomination
Mississippi endoraced the nomination of Dowling, and President Dingley of Michigan
Salisbury has, so far as a patrol of the sea Missipari seconded Dowling's nomination but of the maxims of ordinary civility.

Mississippi endorsed the nomination of Dowling, and President Dingley of Michigan Salisbury has, so far as a partol of the sea surprised the convention by declaring that fisheries is concerned treated the message Michigan had no candidate for secretary, in

Things Up Satisfactorily.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 15 —Yesterday Tewfik Pasha, who is conducting the peace negotiations on behalf of the Turkish government, informed the abassators of the powers that he hoped the council of minmovers that he hoped the council of minmovers that he hoped the collective powers that he hoped the collective make a reply to the collective that the southern Pacific or anything who is connected with it. I do note that would prove satisfactory, and that this reply would be presented this (Thurs-day) evening. His assurance gives rise to the hope that Turkey will comply with the demands of the powers.

The weather is causing widespread disease imong the Purks in Thessaly.

The Sublime Porte reiterates its intention

lines His Position.

MADRID, July 15.-Yesterday the federal party held the annual fete to honor of the one hundred and eighth anniversary of the taking of the Bastile in Paris. Senor Marcall, the leader of the party, addressed a named Frank J. Higgins of that state and sail, the leader of the party, addressed a the sentiment of the convention was so evil large meeting and in the course of his dently unanimous for him that the rules speech expressed the opinion that a greater revolution was now in progress in favor of Cubac autosomy. He said that if the fedar-allats wished to see Cuba pacified and the Philippines returned to a condition of law and order, they must assert their strength by the chairman, Governor Barnes of Okla- | and declare for independence.

Mr. Boyd of Maryland made a minority Conferes on the Tariff Bill Show Signs of

Adopted-May Be Ready Saturday.

WASHINGTON, July 15 .- The tariff conferces were in a more hopeful mood today deneral Willard Warner of Tennessee than yesterday, and one of the leading rep resentatives of the senate expressed the optaton at toon that the republicans would be able to conclude their labora tomorrow C. J. Greene of Omaha spoke fervidiy in upport of the majority report. He said and resummon the democratic members by oppilism has run riot in Nebraska and if Saiurday. This view, he said, was justified the convention would come to Omaha it by the present appearance of things, but would do much to win the state back.

D. H. Atwell of Texas presented the claims of the city of Dallas, as the only republican city in Texas. He said the Texas early an agreement, and that it was impossible to say precisely when the end would newspapers had never printed any extended Associated Press reports of republican league gatherings, and the only way to get the proceedings before the people of his state would be to hold the next convention in Dallas.

them should come the "sinews of war." He moved that the whole subject be referred over, with an occasional reference to the to the executive committee for determination for the reason that the committee could is still the stumbling block. There was taken the situation and decide best for the league fluancially and otherwise.

Delegate Hayes of Toledo, a member of the same was that the changed aspect in the executive committee, declared that be had rather exercise his percogative as a delegate on the floor in settling this question of representatives of both houses. Sension the resistantion in the committee was that the confirmed over, with an occasional reference to the WASHINGTON, D. C., July 15.—(Special Microson, D. C., July 15.—(Special

The democratic side of the chamber is somewhat disturbed by the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Harris. "I fear, said Senator Jones of Arkansas today, in discussing the question, "that the vacancy may if not filled before that time, occasion be little embarransment when we reach the vote on the conference report. It will be remembered that some of the articles on the conference report. It will be which we succeeded in reducing the rate of which was understood the plane tumber, and duty, as on white pine tumber, and duty. As on white pine tumber, and duty as on white pine tumber, and duty. As on white pine tumber, and duty as on white pine tumber, and duty as on white pine tumber, and duty. As on white pine tumber, and duty as on white pine tumber, and duty. As on white pine tumber, and duty as on white pine tumber, and duty. As on white pine tumber, and duty as on white pine tumber, and duty. As on white pine tumber, and duty. As on white pine tumber, and duty as on white pine tumber, and duty. As on white pine to rectain of which was:

The democratic state of the supreme court of that state, double quartet of little girls sang a song, the double quartet of little girls sang a song, the oblighted was small, but so artistic was the obtained was small, but so artistic was the work of the operators that it has set the business men to thinking and a closer to be done please let me know whether there is any singing with the other than the operators that attorney in the office of the assistant attorney entered to which was:

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White and Stewart Indulge in Heated Controversy. WASHINGTON July 15.-Mr. Stewart moved in the senate today a reconsideration

of the action of the senale in passing the standing controversy over the location of a deepwater barber on the Pacific coast and led to an exciting debate between Mr. Srewart and Mr. White of California. Mr. Stewart argued that the original law provided for a deepwater harbor to rost about \$3,900,000, while the inquiries of the secretary of war disclosed that the breakwater would cost this sum, while the entire harbor would cost about \$5,300,000, Mr. White answered that government en-

gineers had reported that the breakwater would give a harbor of commerce and ir addition to this there was an inner harbor available. It was rather surprising. Mr. White added, that the senator from Nevada, who presumably represented the people of his state and not of Chifornia, should interfere in the senator of the state and not of the state and not of the senator of the state and not of the senator of the state and not of the senator of

Englishmen will be glad to see that Lord Salisbury has, so far as a pairol of the sea fisheries is concerned treated the message as though it had never been sent. If he were to go a step further and to direct Sir Julian Pauncelote to intimate to Mr. Mc-Kinley that her majesty's government declifornia, the California delegation in congress and the people of the state, and they felt that they could aftend to the interests of the state without the assistance of the senator from Nevada. It is tather singularly provided the importations for May there is a decrease of barries approval of the nation."

Mr. White responded that as far as terminate the did not represent any of them. He represented to represent any of them. He represented to the best sugar below 16 Datch standard as gregated 264,165,953 pounds and the cane and others 358,614,709 pounds. Above No. 16 Dutch standard, kinds tot stated in treasury reports, imports were 29,751,560 pounds. The first interests of the state without the assistance of the senator from Nevada. It is tather singularly properly the reciprosity freely markets at \$13,500,125. Tho boet sugar below 16 Datch standard agreement and on this question he had the cane and others 358,614,709 pounds. Above No. 16 Dutch standard, kinds tot stated in treasury reports, imports were 29,751,560 pounds. The first interests of the state without the assistance of the senator from Nevada steps in and attempts to do the duty of a senator for June 1996, amounted to 472,537,376 pounds of the foreign walled in the foreign markets at \$13,500,125. The boet sugar below 16 Datch standard agreement decliformination and on this question he had the concurrence of bis collegue from California, and on this question he had the cane and others 358,614,709 pounds and the cane and others 358,614,709 pounds. Above No. 16 Dutch standard, kinds tot stated in treasury reports the sugar below 16 Dutch standard, kinds tot stated in treasury reports the sugar to be sugar to be state, and they five imports to 442,465,614,619,632 Tendik Pasha Exerting Himself to Fix
Things Up Satisfactorily.
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The deducted that the senator does not represent any constituency whatever in this matter. The people of Nevada have no interest in it."

> body who is connected with it. I do not appear everything that comes up that may benefit the Southern Pacific or the Northern Pacific, or the people at large. I do not hold up any man or corporation I do not hold up any man or corporation. I hate as a red flag against legislation."
> The senstor called on Mr. White to show anything in his course in the senste to warrant such criticisms. Then it would be time to make charges, but until then he would proceed as he deemed right, without regard to sneers from anyone. The motion to reconsider was then disarreed to an a viva

reconsider was then disagreed to on a vivan international expositions, secured the bassage of the joint resolution accepting the invitation of the French republic to

take part in an international exposition at Paris in 1900. On motion of Mr. Carter, the senate at p. m. went into executive session.

I The resolution was laid aside temporarily

bill in relation to the interstate transports tion of distilled spirits and declaring such

tion of distilled spirits and declaring such spirits to be subject to existe laws to the same extent as spirits distilled in the state Mr. All n of Nebraska spoke in support of the Harris resolution. Mr. Allen was in volved in frequent controversies with Mr. Gear. In the course of his remarks he urge government ownership and operation of the Union Pacific road, arguing that it would reduce passinger and freight rates from lette 60 for cent.

Mr. Gear insisted that government owner ent. Mr. Gear asserted that the manager of the populist party had suppressed a port on government ownership of railroad after finding from statistics that it increase

Mr. Butler, as chairman of the populinational committee, promptly denied statement in toto.

Mr. Tillman came in at one point with country were in the bands of th ourts, which was analogous to government whereship. Why abould not the presiden and executive authorities run a railroad a ell as an irresponsible fudge? When Mr. Tillman referred to his observa

ion, while governor, of the irregularities i udicial railroad management, Mr. Gear sur "That only shows the lack of moral in South Carolina."
"No, it shows the lack of morals in the judiciary of the United States in controlling

railroads," answered Mr. Tillman. Mr. Allen Lad not concluded his speech on the Harris resolution when at 5 o'clock the senate adjourned.

Ust in This State.
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 15.—(Special

Hornick; M. F. Marshall, Story City. Wyo-ming-Sarah A. Slichter, Inez.

The schedule for fall examinations of the civil service commission has been ar-ranged. The following dates in October breska-Beatrice, 6th; Omaha 6th, 7th, 25th; Grand Island, 20th, Iowa-Des Moines, 8th, 9th, 25th; Du-

South Duketa-Aberdeen, 1st; Sloux Falls, h. 25th; Yankton, 4th; Deadwood, 22d. Wyoming-Cheyenne, 18th and 25th; Lar-IMPORTS OF SIGAR FOR JINE.

Figures Showing What is Happening in a Saccharine Line. the treasury department show that the imperts of sugar during June, 1897, at the principal sugar ports, Baltimore, Reston, Gatvialued in the foreign markets at \$13,500,125. The beet sugar below 16 Datch standard agpounds of the foreign value of \$11,863,088. For the first six months of 1805 there were imported 2,442,615,329, pounds, foreign value \$00,262,778 and for the six months of this year ended June 30, 3,143,697,762 jounds of the foreign value of \$7,785,673.

WASHINGTON, July 15. The senate today confirmed the following nominations: Perry M. De Leon of Georgia, to be consut general at Guayaquil, Renador. To be consuls: F. W. Hoddfeld of lowa, at Trieste. Austria; Geo ge J. Gerrey of Il inole, at Amsterdam, Netherlands; E. H. Ozmun of Minnesota, at Stuttgart, Germany; Joseph G. Stephens of Indiana, at Plymouth, England. To be collectors of internal revenue: C. M. harmony with the purposes for which this webster, for the district of Mootana; Julian body has assembled. H. Bingham, for the district of Alabama To be collector of customs: Charles B. Rob erts, district of Milwaukee, Wis.

Angell Sails Tomorrow

WASHINGTON, July 15 .- Dr. Angell, United States minister to Turkey, has telegraphed the State department from Ann Arbor, Mich., that he will sail Saturday next without coming to Washington. He probably will meet Mr. Terrill, the retiring ninister to Turkey, in Paris for consultation.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—Chief Hazen he secret service has given notice of the liscovery of a new counterfeit [10 ellvecertificate. It is of the series of 1891, check letter D, with the small carmine seal, the portrait of Hendricks, and the names of

Mersra. Tillman and Morgan as register and (Continued on Third Page.)

CANDIDATES FOR STATEHOOD

'x-Governor Prince Urges Recognition of the Territories.

YORK OF TRANSMISSISSIPPI CONGRESS several Papers Read and Resolutions

Introduced-W. J. Bryan Ar-

rives and Presides

Over the Meeting.

SALT LAKE, July 15.—The Transmissieippi congress was called to order promptly at 9 o'clock this morning with a large audience in the galleries and the delegates' seats vell filled. The large attendance was due o the fact that W. J. Bryan, president of or congress, was expected to be present. desolutions were introduced and referred conditions. as follows: By the California delegation, nstructing the secretary of war to take mmediate steps toward the work on the an Pedro harbor: by ex-Governor Prince of New Mexico, urging the admission to state hood of the territories of New Mexico, Arizona and Oklahoma; by Keller of North of American Agricultural Colleges and Ex-Dakota, favoring the government taking periment Stations this morning decided to ontrol of the Union and Central Pacific

The regular order of the day, mines and of California read a lengthy paper on "The Necessity of Establishing a Department of Mines and Mining." He was followed by experiment station. They then will take a J. G. Royal of California on the same sub- trip to the Red river valley.

way. The present receiver, Elmer Williams, half and was greeted with enthusiasm. S. M. Black of California moved that three ethers and At this point William J. Bryan entered the PLAN FOR A COUNTY EXHIBIT. May 1, 1898, decided to quit and sent in his resignation, necessitating a nomination immediately. Jenners had been slated for the nevertheless. Mr. Bryan, in taking the chair. Telegram.)—At yesterday's session of the

The following fourth-class postmasters Nevada usging congress, in the interest of were appointed today; Iowa-C. L. Sheward, the mining industry, to place as low a tariff R. Short, removed: C. W. Mitchell, at Graham of Blaho introduced a resolution Yorktown, Page county, vice J. C. Ernest, asking "if any import duty be retained removed. Nebraska—J. W. Smith at Cook, on lead occs, the payment of said duty shall Johnson county, vice S. A. Leach, removed: be made obligatory and that no over be per-Cyrus Alten, at Elmwood, Cass county, vice Will Cockson removed; G. W. Clark, at Greenwood, Cass county, vice W. E. Pinling, removed; B. R. Lewis, at Harrisburg, Panner county, vice C. J. Carilale removed.

Charles W. Thomas of California made a

Greenwood, Cass county, vice W. E. Pinning.
removed; B. R. Lewis, at Harrisburg, Panner county vice C. J. Cardiale removed.
A postable has been established at Carmel, Sieux county, Ia., with Heary Meylink of the country. He said he knew nothing of the financial situation, but he did know the country is at the country. looked after. There must be a change in this respect and the farmers of the west look to the Transmississippi congress as a sacrificial alter by the prehistoric races a mellum of railed.

a medium of relief.

E. R. Moses of Kansas, president of the dition as to indicate that fact.

Irrigation congress, spoke on irrigation. He

Making a Fight on b said this subject was dear to all the people of Utah. Irrigation is a basic industry and without which there would be no Transmissize ppt congress.

The report of the resolutions committee

was that it had drawn a substitute for the free sliver resolution, which was presented by Mr. Thomas of Colorado yesterday and re-Mr. Thomas of Colorado yesterday and re-cred. A motion to have the resolution rought up temorrow at 10 o'clock for dis-testion was carried. The colorado yesterday and re-form was made to do this at the Everson Grove convention, but the friends of the senator voted the proposition of the usion was carried. The substitute resolu-

nd legal tender for all debts, public and to the state. The case is of special importance.

The committee also announced that a and \$100,000 of the estimated revenue of

The committee also announced that a minority report would be submitted. Papers on irrigation were read by F. H. Newell, bydrographer of the United States geological survey; L. H. Turney of Nevada; W. H. Moore, St. Louis; C. M. Helniz of California, and C. L. Stavenson of Salt Lake. The minority report of the resolutions com-mittee, which will be submitted tomorrow on the silver question, takes the ground that the adoption of the majority report at this time would be unwise and not in report Two Earthquake Shocks in Austria.

Cattle Disease Not Serious. HURON, S. D., July 15.—(Special.)rom cattle dealers here it is learned that the disease said to be affecting stock on the ranges along Plum creek, in the Black Hills is less severe than reported. Very few cattle have been affected, and these were driven in from the southern country. The trouble has also most wholly

lisappeared, and there is no occasion for

WASHINGTON, July 15 .- No business was ransacted by the house today. Immedistely after the journal was approved a recess was taken on Mr. Cannon's motion until tomorrow, Mr. Cannon having given assurance to Mr. Bailey of his belief that a partial conference report on the deficiency bill would be ready by that time.

Beight, Clear and Warm, with Cool-

Deg. 1 p. m..... 78 2 p. m..... 80 Continuation of Discussion on Education for 3 p. m. 81 4 p. m. 82 Children of the Forest.

INDIAN BUREAU AND ITS EMPLOYES

From a climatic standpoint yesterday was Educated Red Men Get Places in the Agency Service.

carmer till the maximum, 82 degrees, was Clowding out THEIR WHITE BRETHREN

Redskins Frove More Faithful Than the Palefaces.

DRIFT BACK TO THEIR BLANKETS

Three Years' Time Too Short to Civile ize the Indian_More Practient Training is the Great Need.

The third day of the Indian school teachhibit at the Paris World's exposition in ers' institute was favored with a continua-1900. A resolution was adopted favoring tion of the perfect summer weather that nining, was then taken up. Tirey L. Ford Omaha as the next place of meeting. The has led the delegates to regard Omaha as one of the most favored spots of the universe. It has made the institute work a pleasure, and the teachers have been able to take held of it with an interest that would have been difficult under less favorable circumstances. A very few of them Proposal to Vote Three Thousand in left on their vacations Wednesday, but their absence was not perceptible in the assembly

From Northean A now gived a some results of the fillions and Michigan delegation was a constitute for the same of the strength of the fillions and Michigan delegation was a some of the strength of the fillions and Michigan delegation was a some of the strength of the st

superintendents against recommending a capil for a position in some other school, simply because he could not keep up with simply because he could not keep up with his grade and he wanted him off his hards. He contended for a more thorough and practical training for indians who were to become teachers. There was no reason why the same qualifications should not be required from an Indian that were necessary

in a white teacher.

N. B. Herr, an Indian from Fort Lewis, time in which to implant in an Indian the seeds of civilization. The pupil was sent home after a three years' course and his parents induced and even compelled him to stay. The result was that in a year he was again wearing a blanket and entirely discarding the use of English.

In speaking of the employment of the Indian in the pervice the repeaker said that the first question was whether the applicant had an aspiration to succeed in his work.

had an aspiration to succeed in his work, He could not be successful unless he was willing to assume the full responsibility of the position and make the most of it. It was also inadvisable to employ an Indian teacher in a school where any of the pupils were of his own tribe. It was the almost universal experience that in these cases they discarded English and conversed with the

pupils in their own language.

The discussion which followed was led by James Van Wirt of Wittenberg, Wis., who combated some of the ideas previously ex-pressed. He rebutted the supposition that the Indian teacher was unwilling or in-capable of assuming responsibility, and delared that he could do much more effective trangers.

Chauncey Yellow Robe of Fort Shaw, Mont., said that where there was no difficulty there ould be no success. The Indian was well could be no success. The Indian was well aware of the difficulties that he must meet. There were difficulties that must be overcome within himself before he could be fitted to meet those which confronted him in his outside life. He must learn to take pride in his work, to be firm, ratient and impartial and to keep informed of the doings of the Indian school service. The weak point with many Indian employes was that they made a pet of one munit and neglected the

others.
W. B. Drew, Pine Ridge, S. D.; Mr. Bacon,
Mescalero, N. M.; Mesc Richards, Crow
Creek, S. D.; George M. Butterfield, Rosebud agency, and others spoke briefly VISIT OLD FORT OMAHA.

dows of nearby buildings, but who the guilty parties are the police have been unable to ascertain. The meeting was broken up, and the affair has caused no A short intermission, followed by a vocal solo by George M. Butterfield of Rosebud, S. D., preceded the paper on "The Day School Problem," by Inspector W. B. Dew of Pine Ridge agency. The paper dealt very largely with the difficulties encountered by these P. H. Ayers has associated with him in the Plain Talk W. R. Colvin of Pierre. Mr. Colvin was at one time owner of the Pierre chools and the progress that was being made toward the desired results. The example of Daily Capital, and edited a silver paper at Plerre during the campaign. Mr. Colvin will have full charge of Plain Talk while the present he said, was most injurious to the pupil. The filthy environments, food half cooked and work done imperfectly, if at all, together with the peculiar Indian tasts in dress, all contributed to educate the child espreme court today in the mandamus case DEADWOOD, S. D., July 15 .- (Special Telegram.)-Mable Smith an inmate of a dance hall at Sturgls, died this morning indian regarded the white man. The health of the children was also vastly improved. Out of 1000 children who had attended the day VIENNA, July 15 .- At Laibach, thirty-five miles east of Trieste, a slight earthquake It was followed about 7 o'clock by a much more severe shock. The latter lasted six seconds. Great damage was done to many buildings. Walls were split open and the

Oulte a number of the visiting teachers vere driven out to old Fort Omaha yest-erday. There has been considerable talk tenday.

TEACHERS ASK FOR MORE.

TAMPICO, Mex., July 15.—J. T. Burgolex, agent of the Wells-Pargo Express company here, has been arrested on the charge of robbing that company of a package containing 16 0m in currency. Two other employes of the office have also been arrested for alleged complicity in the robbery.

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The regular afternoon program was preceded by a short talk by Superintendent Hallmann on "Common Sense in the School Room. It had already spoken twice on the subject, but in compliance with requests from a large number of the teachers here.

to conditions that we're in every way intagonistic to the teachings of the school. arragonistic to the trachings of the school, it was impossible to do away with all this in a single generation. The work must be done by degrees and by inculcating in the cupil a longing for better houses, cleaner living and a generally improved civilization. All that was taught at the school was simple and practical enough to be applied to the Indian home, and was producing a decided improvement. The houses of the ladians were kept cleaner, their clothes were kept cleaner and were better made, and complaint was even made that not enough oup was insued. Another result was the liminution of the suspicion with which the

schools at Pine Ridge during the past year, only five had died, while out of 500 who had not attended, fifty had died.

The remainder of the session was occupied by a general discussion of the day school aucation led by George M. Butterfield of Pine Ridge.

terday. There has been considerable talk of devoting the old site to the purposes of a government school and the teachers who visited it vesterday, returned with enthusiastic approvals of the idea. They declared that the place was admirably adapted for that purpose and expressed that hope that such a disposition might be made of it.

TEACHERS ASK FOR MORE. writer says he will take the first oppor-tunity to make his balloon start northward Express Agent Arrested for Robbery.